FETE DAY WITH THEM

PATRIOTIC CHILDREN OF PATHER-LAND CELEBRATE GERMAN-DAY.

EXERCISES AT EXPOSITION-GROUNDS.

Several Instructive and Entertaining Speeches Made-The Rain Interfered with the Programme, Yet the Day Was Most Enjoyably Spent.

The German-American colony of Richmond, including some of this city's most prominent citizens, assembled at the Exceltion-Grounds yesterday and celcbrated the seventh anniversary of German-Day in a most entertaining fashion.

A large crowd congregated within the grounds early in the morning, and as the day grew on apace, their numbers were augmented until at noon the assemblage had attained considerable proportions. While, of course, the larger proportion of the gathering was composed of sons and daughters of the Fatherland, many were native-born Americans, yet all mingled together in a brotherly unity, which, in itself, proved as much an anything could have done the fraternal feeling existing

The feature of the day's programme



MR. HERMAN SCHURICHT. decorated, but the baby show and the hooting contests awakened great THE EXERCISES.

THE EXERCISES.

Promptly at 1 o'clock the formal exercises were commenced, and after an overture by the Blues' Band, Mr. A. von N. Rosenegk, president of the German-American Association, delivered an address of welcome. He said:
Ladies and Gentlemen:
For the seventh time we Germans are assembled to festively celebrate the Germans-Day, and in the name of the Germans-Day, and in the name of the Germans-Day, and in the name of the Germans-Lamerican Association of Virginia, I greet and wish you a hearty welcome. I hereby express our thanks to the committees, male and female chorus, speakers, and the press, who by their effective assistance, enabled us to have this beautiful celebration. In reflecting upon the events of the past year several comparisons were forced upon my mind, which I will now present to you. With joyous appreciation have we all belief the grand reunion which was recently celebrated in our city by the veterans of the Confederate army, their wives, children, and grandchildren, in commemoration, not-withstanding the fluid defeat, of the those paintil temetorances which the cherished as holy, for there was hardly a family in the whole South who did not mourn the leas of either a deer relative, friend, or estate. But that of which the parents were proud, and for which the parents were proud, and that we cherish in our hearts the appeal of Goethe: "Generous be man—benevolent and good."

"At all times our countrymen have been true and liberal friends of the cluse of education. They endeavor to rescue the same that our dear parents spoke. However, how sincers our loyality to this country is, we show by the celebrated to fix the first Germans who landed in American festival, and is celebrated to express our joy that the first Germans who landed in American 213 years ago our forefathers)—selected this beautiful country is, we show by the celebration of this day—the German-Day, which is an American festival, and is celebrated to express our joy that the first Germans who landed in American 213 years ago our forefathers)—selected this beautiful country is, we show by the celebration of this day—the German-American benevolence. For all future we will chence of warm-hearted German-American benevolence. For all future we will denote of warm-hearted German-American benevolence. For all future we will good."

"At all times our countrymen have been true and liberal friends of the cause of education, that not only aim to develop the brain, but the entire being—mind, heart, and body—and desire to make man her our country men have been true and liberal friends of the cause of education. They endeavor to rescue the school from the stage of mechanical drilling to relations and the general friends of the cause of education. They endeavor to rescue the school from th (our forefathers)—selected this beautiful land as their future home. We, who are assembled here are especially fortunate in having found a home in our well-beloved city of Richmond. Our Virginia friends and members do not demane preferences in any way of the United States on account of their being southerners, but as such justly expect that they shall not be neglected, and just as the southerner, although not forgetting the sto him dear recollections, or preserving them as an honorable and reliable man. Is, nevertheless the best and most self-sacrificing citizen of the United States, and the German-American claim the same.

Furthermore, we as German-Americans, Furthermore, we as German-Americans, likewise do not wish any preferences, but to be on an equality with all other American citizens, and most emphatically pronounce as un-American and unconstitutional the neglect of any citizen, because he is a German-American, or cannot trace his American ancestors back a hundred years or more, as we and every one else well know, that the only real Americans are Indiane, and all other inhabitants of this country, be they of recent or earlier arrival, are emigrants. But, above all our fond recollections, above all our sociable societies. Church or political party ties, must the love and accepted obligations of this, our great and beautiful country of all Americas, the mighty United States, predominate. And whatever we, after careful concurrence with our conscience, conclude to be



REV. DR. PAUL L. MENZEL, (Who Read an Original Poem.)

(Who Read an Original Poem.)

the best for our country we must work and strive, without consideration for any party or society, to obtain that which is best for the entire country. This is the only true patriotism which should guide us. And, also, in these most important questions of the next presidential election this alone should be our only aim in our decisions. And the German-American will, as he has always done heretofore, act in accordance with the demand of his and his country's honor and duty.

SING DR. MENZEL'S POEM.

The German-American Choral Association, a magnificent chorus of male and female voices, under the skilful direction of Professor Charles F. Mutter, then tendered "Aben Chor," and when they concluded, Rev. Paul L. Menzel advanced to the front of the rostrum and read in German the following poem:

An Deutschen Tage, 1806.

Auf, auf es ruestet sich alles zum Fest;

Lier Deutsche Tage ist gekomment.

auf! es ruestet sich alles zum Fest; r Deutsche Tag ist gekommen! Jungen, die Alten-ein jeder ver-Mit Frohsinn im Herzen das beimische

deutscher Begeist'rung entglomsiehen hinaus mit klingendem Spiel Winde flattern die Fahnen wollten zur Eile sie mahne

Mein deutsches Volk! so seh'ich dieh gern Voll Eifers und stolz von Empfinden. Du verleugnest dich nicht, ob die Heima auch fern; Wie der Schiffer, so folgst du dem leuchtenden Stern.
Trotz widrigen Wogen und Winden.
Dein Stern ist die Liebe zum deutschet

Der alles, was niedrig, weit von sich weist; Du strebest nach Idealen, Die adeln, erwaermen und strahlen.

Die adeit, et sachen son unten her Die Gemeinheit mit frecher Stirne. Sie fraegt nicht nach Recht, nach Zucht nicht und Ehr'. Sie tut als ob sie allein Herrscherin waer, Die schamlese, feile Dirne! Politik, Religion, and geseilige Freund'. Alles reisst sie an sich, die Teuteismaid! Und besudelt mit ihrer Beruehrung, Was sich hingibt ihrer Verfuehrung.

Drum Heil dir, Germania, reine Braut! Du gertrittst den abscheulicher Du zertrittst den abscheuntenen Drachen. Wer liebenden Herzens zu dir aufschaut, Dem Geist deines Wesens sich anvertraut, Du entreins'st ihn dem gaehnenden

Rachen.
Mit deutscher Treu und deutscher Zucht.
Mit deutscher Kraft und deutscher Wucht.
Zerstoerst du das Reich der Gemeinheit.
Und baust einen Tempel der Reinheit.

Wo Wahrheit das ewige Fundament, Und der Grundstein; nie wankende Trene! "Ein Wort, ein Mann!" das sei der Ze-ment, Der alles verbindet, was deutsch sich

Wir gelaben es heut dir auf's Neue!
Ob Lug und Trug uns auch umringt,
Aus deutscher Brust der Schwur erklight:
Tod jeglicher Lueg und Unklarheit!
Unstre Losung ist: Treue und Wahrehit!

Auf solchem Grunde baut sich's gut; Jeder Pfeiler ist dann eine Tugend: Gehorsam, und Ehrfurcht, und Mannes-

mut. Und Keuschheit, und reiner Begeisterung Glut,
Das lernt dann vom Alter die Jugend.
Nicht Mammonsdienst und Heuchelsinn,
Nicht schnoede Wollust reiss uns hin;
Ein Leben in Zucht und Ehren,
Darnach nur steht das Begehren.

I'nd dann fehlt auch das Hoechste nicht. Wo rein alles Denken und Sinnen:
Da funkelt im herrichsten Sonnenlicht
Der Freiheitsgoettin hold Gesicht
Hoch ueber des Domes Zinnen.
Sie weiht Germania's Tempel ein,
Zur Staette voll Licht und Sonnenschein.
Fuer wahrhaft deutsche Seelen,
Die ihren Dienst erwachlen.

Nun auf! mein Volk! und denk' daran An diesem deutschen Tage; Die Vaeter zogen dir voran-"Fromm, frisch, freh, freh,"—auf Helden-

bahn! Folg' linen, kaempfe wage, Sei unverzagt! ein ganzer Mann, Der im Kampe den Drachen bezwingen

kann,
Dem winkt wahrer Freiheit Segen
Auch hier auf all'seinen Wegen!
Dr. PAUL L. MENZEI
SPEECH OF THE DAY. Wegen! MENZEL

SPEECH OF THE DAY.

When Dr. Menzel concluded, Mr. Herman Schuricht, the orator of the day, was introduced by the president.

Mr. Herman Schuricht was introduced and spoke in German on the duties of the German-American citizen to his adopted fatherland. After setting forth that the German in America shall be an American German in America shall be an American

German in America shall be an American of German type, he spoke of the educational influence of the German upon American musicians, and touched upon the popularity throughout the Union of German gymnastics. Discussing foot-ball and base-ball games, crediting England with their origin, he said:

"These are often repellant on account of the rudeness which characterize them, and by the violence, resulting frequently in bedily injury. On the places where gymnastics are practiced propriety and discipline prevail, while the base-ball grounds are but too frequently an attraction of rowdies. The first serve disinterestedly the public welfare, while the latter, and that is the worst of it, cultivate a vile ambition and eagerness for easy money-making.

a vile ambition and eageness for easy money-making.

A CHARITABLE PEOPLE.

"Whenever the cry of need was raised in the old fatherland and reached the shore of America, they opened their hands—and societies like ours, who offer assistance to deserving and distressed immigrants, charitable institutions established by churches and lodges, German orphan asylums, retreats for the old, and hospitals for the sick—all these are evidences of warm-hearted German-American benevolence. For all future we will cherish in our hearts the appeal of Goethe:

"Generous be man—benevolent and

schools for educators and teachers of symmastics at Milwaukee, Wis., and ecclesiastical seminaries, and support for the cultivation of the forcible German language numerous private and parochial schools. They succeeded in introducing instruction of German into the public schools—and, dear countrymen, we must never relax in this endeavor! It is not to cultivate unfair German notions, but to enable German parents to educate their children, with the assistance of the mother-tongue, which they naturally command better than any other idiom, that they may become intelligent and faithful Americans.

Americans.

"For this noble aim we must not cease to demand that the German language be taught in our public schools wherever the German element is sufficiently numerous

to demand that the German language be taught in our public schools wherever the German element is sufficiently numerous to justify this measure.

"Resides schools our orethren have organized scientific societies, clubs, artists libraries, etc., and in a great measure the German-American press has assisted to advance the nation's interests. It is especially creditable that the German-American newspapers do not try to exceient on the control of the publication of sensation and scandal of demoralizing influence, and polson to the mind of the youth. For this reason alone the German papers should have the ready support of all German-Americans. A marvel-flower of highest beauty and splendor is German family life, with its days of joy and woe. "Although less conspicuous than all the good features of the German character so far mentioned, it is of inestimable cultural value—it is, in fact, the true cradie of the thoughtful and kind disposition of our people. The German home—unpretending and plain—is the seat of quiet

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No material furnishes a writing desk, for lady or gentleman, in better taste than GORHAM Silver. in which there are to be had Inkstands, Pen Racks and Holders, Blotters, & Erasers, Scissors, Paper Cutters, Calendars, Book Marks, etc.-of that Sterling quality of which the Lion, Anchor and Letter G, is all the assurance

lewelers only.



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731 Main Street.

happiness—a sanctuary of tender affection and love. Deplorable exceptions granted, in the German home man and wife are in the full compass of the expression, father and mother of the family. The true German esteems innate manners much higher than outer show. He teaches his children to be modest and brave, to honor old age, and never to fail to keep their word. Let us, too, inspire our sons and daughters with faithful devotion to domestic virtues, that will prevent them from getting lost to their friends and mankind.

GLASSES NOT SMOKED.

mankind.

GLASSES NOT SMOKED.

'I have previously mentioned that the Germans delight in an harmless enjoyment of life. They are fond of their national beverages—wine and beer—but they know, too, how to drink! They do not view life through the smokey glesses of hypocrites, of whom Heine sings:

'They drink secretly beer and wine—And preach publicly water!'

'Like the German ploneers on holy days, being plous people, they first prayed to God, and then afterwards enjoyed themselves with music and dance, beer and wine. So do we not consider it a sacrilege to be merry in a decent manner. In fact, it can be asserted that by the introduction of wine and beer as allments, the habits of the American have been improved, and the cause of temperance materially advanced. Therefore, we are fully justified in protesting against all encroachments on personal liberty.

'It is absurd to attempt in our 'free country' to prescribe for us 'what, when, and how much' we shall be permitted to eat and drink! It is known that George Washington, the father of this republic, did not refuse a good drop, and so, in spite of all zealots and water-apostles, we shall follow the teachings of Holtz—

"Taste as long as taste you may,

"Taste as long as taste you may, Juley grape and—klas— Till the robber death one day Robs you of your bliss!"



MR. CHARLES H. PHILLIPS. (Chairman of the Committee of Arrange ments.)

gence and industry have gained in this country. These qualities explain the success the German immigrants have attained in agriculture, industry, commerce, science, and art. Those sections of this toountry where German farmers ploughed the virgin soil are the best cuitivated and the most productive. The correctness of this statement is proved in Virginia by the flourishing condition of the Valley and the Piedmont district. While the Anglo-American, restless and speculative, explores with varying success the prairies, forests, and mountains, the German settler adheres to the spot improved by his labor; he js. not ashamed to act in the capacity of his own servant; he guides his plow and handles his bee, and by endurance and economy gaines a comfortable livelihood. Indeed, honor is due to the German peasantry! It appears to be in the interest of public welfare, to further its advancement, to secure for the support of the government, in needed, to inspire the rural youth with love for agricultural pursuits, and to check the rising inclination to give preference to city life.

RESULTS OF GERMAN LABOR. RESULTS OF GERMAN LABOR.

"Not less important has been the results of German labor in all branches of industry. German workmen and mechanics have always been in demand, and in the technical and engineering professions they enjoy a high reputation. Mr. Thatcher, the representative of the United States at the congress of patentees in Vienne (873), stated that more than one third of all American patents had been taken by German-Americans. And who does not mention with admiration the two Roeblings (father and son), who built the Niagara and East river bridges, as well as Adolph Sutro, who constructed the great Sutro tunnel, to drain the gold mines of Nevada?"

The speaker, continuing dweit at

The speaker, continuing dwelt at some length on the commercial progress German-Americans, and in the following immortal lines: "Act! In his actions man's wisdom ap-

pears; Fame, immortality e'er at their side Mark with achievements the vanishing

of the fleet circle of time as they glide.
Let us make happy the circle around us;
Let us be useful as much as we may;
Then will the heart overflow with soft rapture,
Then will dissolve the dark clouds of the day!"

MAYOR TAYLOR TALKS.

the day!"

MAYOR TAYLOR TALKS.

"Over the Hills" was sung in magnificent manner by the Cheral Association, after which Mayor R. M. Taylor was introduced, and said:

"Mr. President, Ladies, and My Fellow-German-American Citizens,—No event in our city happenings occasions more genuine felicity than your gathering on these festive occasions, and no pleasure can be more enjoyable to me than the privilege you kindly accord me by your invitation to be with you. Like yourselves, I look forward to these anniversaries with the best expectations. The congeniality, good citizenship, and wholesoul natures of the German people is proverbial the world over, and nowhere is it displayed with more zeal than in our beloved city. We all feel better when we enjoy your society, and I know that the day now upon us will be pleasantly spent, and we shall return to our homes refreshed in mind, body, and oul. I wish you, therefore, the happiest of days, and, as Mayor and citizen. I am glad to be with you."

THE BABY-SHOW.

I am glad to be with you."

THE BABY-SHOW.

The baby-show, which was held before the exercises in the Auditorium, was by far the most amusing feature of the day, and there was much in the faces of the sixty or more infants whose mothers held them out for the inspection of the judges to interest the spectators. Messrs. Everett Redford, Herman Schuricht, and C. Werner were the judges, and they awarded the prizes as follows: A silver cup, donated by J. J. Spilling, to Miss Lella Euker; a handsome child's set, donated by John F. Kohler, to George Monger, the prettiest child; and a gold ring, donated by Julien Schuman, to Marguerite Staltz, the best-developed child. A pigeon-shoot was held after the principal exercises, and sixty birds were shot at. The following were the participants and their scores, the number opposite each name representing the number of birds killed out of a possible ten:

William Harper Dean, 9; W. E. Newman, 8; William Harper Dean, Jr. (12 years old), 8; W. A. Hammond, 7; Ed. Hewitt, 7, and C. Loeffler, 4. Mr. Dean won a handsome gold medal, offered by Captain Charles H. Epps.

The bleycle races to have been given in the afternoon were declared off on account of the storm which broke over the grounds about 3 o'clock, and rendered the race-track unfit for use.

Dancing was indulged in in the afternoon and evening, and it was after 9 o'clock before the celebrants of the day began wending their way homeward.

The arrangements for the day were most complete, and were under the manage, nent of Mr. Charles H. Phillips, who had associated with him Messrs. William Gehrmann, G. Dettrich, Sr., J. Scheer, H. Hutzler, and H. F. Griamell.

Going to the Horse Show. The great society event, the New York Horse Show, opens November 9th. As usual the Old Dominion Steamship Company will earry a large number of people to the show. Our young men have already commenced to lave up their silver and gold for the trip. The Richmosd party, which promises to be a very large one, will leave here on Saturday afterneon. November 7th.

Crowd to Greet Mr. Bryan on Friday-A Midnight Blase. Much interest is being manifested in Manchester over the visit Friday night of Hon. William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic nomince for President. Though Mr. Bryan will only remain in Manchester ten minutes, the enthusiasm is great, and an immense concourse of people will gather at the Atlantic-Coast Line depot to get a glimpse of the "Boy Orator." The public is indebted to the Bryan and Sewall Club of Manchester for this opporunity of seeing the nominee, as well as hearing a brief speech, which he is expected to make. The members of this club are requested to meet at the Grays' Armory at 520 o'clock on Friday afternoon, where they will be joined by the Swansboro' club. The assemblage will then march to the depot, and will be followed by all who desire. The fair sex are expected. The demonstration is expected to be great. A brass band will be present, and fireworks will be distinguished man is expected to reach Manchester shortly after 6 o'clock.

A SMALL BLAZE. is great, and an immense concourse of

A SMALL BLAZE.

Yesterday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock the residence of Mrs. I. W. Cheatham, on Clopton street, caught fre, but the biaze was soon discovered by passers-by, who immediately formed a bucket-brigade and extinguished the flames. The fire was confined to the kitchen, though the smoke was very densy throughout the residence. It is supposed to have originated from the styre, the flames being communicated by means of a defective flue. No alarm was turned in. The amount of loss is fully covered by insurance. A SMALL BLAZE.

means of a celective mic. No action to turned in. The amount of loss is fully covered by insurance.

Mr. A. C. Alier, of Richmond, was before Mayer Maurice yesterday morning charged with riding his wheel on the sidewalk of Semmes street. He was fined \$1.

fined \$1.

James Thomas (colored), charged with trespassing upon the premises of William Lewis, and with cursing and abusing Minnie Lewis, and threatening to kill William was fined \$1 and costs. The plaintiff stated that Thomas came to his house drunk, and when ordered to leave refused to go, and threatened to cill him if he bothered him.

Mrs. John Tingle was assessed \$1 for letting her herse run at large on the public streets. public streets.

BRIEF ITEMS. The condition of Miss Ellen Weisiger, who is ill with typhoid-fever, at Pow-hatan Courthouse, was slightly improved

hatan Courthouse, was slightly improved yesterday.

The gold and silver tea to be given at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Turpin, on Porter street, next Thursday night, promises to be most successful.

Mr. Wallace D. Trevillian, of Charlottesville, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs.

M. A. Trevillian, 1020 Hull street.

Several cases of scarlet-fever are reported in Manchester and Swansboro'.

Miss Annie Booth, of Petersburg, is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

FUNERAL OF DR. CHALKLEY.

His Remains Burled Yesterday-Mr. McCance's Obsequies To-Day. The funeral of Dr. Charles H. Chalk-

ley took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from Grove-Avenue Baptist church, and was attended by a large number of friends of the deceased, the

church, and was attended by a large number of friends of the deceased, the medical profession being well represented. Rev. Dr. Hiden, the paster, officiated, and paid a high tribute to the deceased, who had long been a member of his church. Richmond Lodge of Masons attended in a body. The faculty of the University College of Medicine and the Academy of Medicine and Surgery adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of Dr. Chalkley.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas W. Mc-Cance, whose death occurred at 10:30 o'clock Monday night, will take place from Grace Episcopal church this morning at 11 o'clock. The pall-bearers will be Messrs. Walter J. Blunt, Julien Binford, Charles W. Goddin, George A. Lathrop, John N. Nolting, Andrew H. Nott, L. P. Pleasants, J. B. Purcell, Poitiaux Robinson, and H. M. Tyler.

The remains of Miss Carrie Beale Leibermuth arrived in Richmond over the Atlantic-Coast Line from Philadelphia at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and were interred in the Jewish Cemetery. The procession which moved eway from the Union depot was a large one, there being many sympathizers present to meet the remains. The burlal services were conattained by German-Americans, and closed with a brilliant peroration, in which he exhorted his fellow-countrymen to nobler deeus, in which he quoted the German poet. Johann Gondenz von Salis.

Union depot was a large one, there being many sympathizers present to meet the remains. The burial services were conducted at the cemetery by Rev. Dr. Calisch. Miss Leibermuth was a daughter of Mr. Frank Leibermuth, and was well known in Richmond. She was years old, was an invalid, and had been taken to Philadelphia for medical treat-

> The Governor Orders the Return of a Pair of Prisoners.

Governor O'Ferrall issued a requisition yesterday morning on the Governor of North Carolina for Riddick Christmas. yesterday morning on the Governor of North Carolina for Riddick Christmas, who is now confined in the Nelson county jail, in that State. He was received from Norfolk county August 30, 1895, to serve one year in the penitentiary for unlawful assault, and escaped September 6, 1895, from a guard who had charge of him in Hanover county. Mr. S. S. Baker, one of the penitentiary guards, will go at once for Christmas and bring him back to the penitentiary.

Governor O'Ferrall also made a requisition on the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for William Lewis, who is charged with robbing freight-cars at Suffolk, Va. Mr. Alexander A. Baker. Sheriff of Suffolk will go and bring Lewis back.

The Governor has granted a pardon to Alfred Coburn, who was sentenced from Tazewell county to serve twelve years in the penitentiary for murder in the second degree. He has already served about eight years of his sentence.

The Circus Is Coming.

The Circus is Coming.

On Friday, September 25th, the John Robinson and Franklin Brothers' circus, combining under one vast canvas several enormous shows, will exhibit in Richmond. The tents will be pitched at the head of Clay street, and two performances, one in the afternoon and another in the evening, will be given. They will give a double free street parade over one mile in length, and claim to have the largest menagerie in existence.

DR. R. C. FLOWER

BOSTON, MASS.

Dr. R. C. Flower to Make a Professional Trip to Washington, D. C., and Through Virginia.

The patients of Dr. R. C. Flower will be glad to know that he has arranged a professional visit through the State of Virginia and Washington, D. C., as fol-

Washington, D. C., Riggs House, Mon-day and Tuesday, September 14th and 15th.

15th.
Roanoke, Va., Hotel Roanoke, Wednesday, September 16th.
Lynchburg, Va., Norvell-Arlington Hotel, Thursday, September 17th.
Norfolk, Va., New Atlantic Hotel, Friday and Saturday, September 18th and 18th.

day and Saturday, September 18th and 18th.

Richmond, Va., the Jefferson, Monday and Tuesday, September 21st and 22d.

Danville, Va., Hotel Burton, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 23d, 24th, and 25th.

Charlottesville, Va., Hotel Albemarie, Saturday, September 28th.

There is no physician in the United States better known than Dr. R. C. Flower. His cures are so numerous and often of such a miraculous nature that many writers have claimed that many of his cures were miracles.

Dr. Flower's ability to tell a patient his disease without asking a question is as well astablished as that Dr. Flower lives.

This southern visit of the Dector will

This southern visit of the Doctor will afford an ercellent opportunity to many to consuit this aminent specialist close to their heroza.

SIMMONS

REGULATUR TOR Por DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jame dice, Bildusattacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic Depression of Sparits, SOUR STOMACH Heartburn, etc. This unrivalled remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of MERCURY, or any mineral substance, but is

MERCURY, or any mineral substance, but is PURELY VEGETABLE, containing those Southern Roots and Herbs which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. It will cure all Diseases caused by Derasgement of the Liver and Bowels.

The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Debility; Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Livers is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and DEATH will ensue.

The following highly esteemed persons attest to the virtues of Simmons Liver Regulator; Gen. W. S. Holt, Pres. Ga. S. W. R. R. C.O.; Rev. J. R. Felder, Perry, Ga.; Col. E. K. Sparks, Albany, Ga.; C. Masterson, Esq. Sheriff Bibb Co., Ga.; Hon, Alexander H. Stephena.

"We have tested its virtue, personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Throbbing Headache it is the beat medicine the world ever saw. We tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, but none gave us more than temporary relief; but the Regulator not only relieved, but cured us."—Eb. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. (ap 7-Su, W, (w)&F)

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

REPORTS FROM ALL GREAT BUSI-NESS CENTRES OF THE WORLD.

Prices of Money, Bonds, Stocks, Grain, Tobacco, Cotton, Cattle, Country Produce, &c., Foreign

NEW YORK, September 15,-The stock market opened decidedly strong out the Maine election, and higher cables from London. The prominent issues advanced about a point, the shorts being the largest purchasers. When the demand from this source abated, the traders, who are bearishly inclined for the moment, started in to sell. In the absence of support they had little difficulty in bring about a lower range of prices. There was also considerable selling by holders, who were disappointed on account of feeble response made by the market to yesterday's election in Maine, and this was of assistance to the bear manipula-

Tobacco bore the brunt of the attack, and fell from 63 7-8 to 59 3-4. The selling of this stock was based on the reduction in plug by the company in order to meet

in plug by the company in order to meet western competition.

Sugar' fell nearly 2 per cent., to 113 3-4, on the declining tendency of the market for raws, while Chicago Gas was adversely influenced, dropping 1 7-8, to 551-8, on account of Chicago advices that Attorney-General Moloney and renewed the fight register the company. General Motorey and Telegraphics against the company.

The Granger group lost 1 1-4@2 5-8, the latter in Burlington and Quincy. Manhattan feli 2, to 821-4; Western Union, \$1-4, to 793-4, and Missouri Pacific 1, to

Rumors of an advance in the Bank of

Rumors of an advance in the Bank of England rate of discount on Thursday, and of the embarrassment of a big drygoods firm in this city, were used against the markets. The reports of trouble in the dry-goods trade, however, could not be confirmed.

At the decline there was moderate buying of the dividend payers, owing to statements that commercial conditions in New England were improving. Report had it that a number of mills, employing about 12,000 hands, intended starting up shortly. This was not without its influence in some quarters. fluence in some quarters.

In the late trading the Grangers weak-

ened again under pressure, and specula-tion closed barely steady in tone. Net changes show losses of 3-8027-8 per cent., Tobacco leading. In the inactive stocks, Minnesota and St. Louis first preferred Minnesota and St. Louis first preferred fell 43-4, to 65. The total sales were 198,500 shares, in-cluding 38,300 St. Paul, 29,600 Burlington and Quincy, 28,000 Sugar, and 25,300 To-

bacco. Bonds were quiet and irregular. The sales were \$36,000. Treasury balances: Coin, \$122,038,598; eur-rency, \$68,791,629.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Money on call firm, at 41-2 per cent.; last loan at 5, and closing offered at 5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 86710 Bar silver, 643-4.
Sterling exchange dull, but steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.813-4 (\$4.83 for sixty days, and \$4.84(\$4.81 -4 for demand. Posted rates, \$4.82(\$4.84 -1 2. Commercial bills, \$4.801-2634.811-4.
Government bonds quiet. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds steady. Bar silver, 643-4.

STOCK QUOTATIONS. American Sugar. 113%
American Sugar Hedineries, prof. 101
American Tobasco. 60
American Tobasco. preferred 95
Atchison, Topeka and Sania r'e 11%
Baltimore and Ohio. 13%
57 Chicage and Alton. 152
Chicage, Burilugton and Quincy. 657
Chicage Gas Trust. 583
Delaware, Lackswanns and Western. 151 Lake Snore.
Louisville and Nashville
Louisville, New Albany and Chicaso.....
Manhattan Consolidated.
Memphis and Charlesten.....

United States Cardage, preserved. 344

Kew Jorsov Central 9034

New York Central 9134

New York and New England 20

Norfolk and Westorn, preferred 13

Northern Pacific 1134

Northwestern 90774

Northwestern preferred 160

Facilic Mail 1776

Reading 140

Reading 1446

Reading 1446

Re Paul, preferred 126

Re Paul, preferred 126

Re Paul, preferred 126

Re Paul, preferred 126

 Virginia Concots
 57

 United States 4's, requisiered
 135%

 United States 4's, coupon
 107

 United States 3's, coupon
 91

 U. S. new 4's, registered
 115

 United States new 4's, coupon
 115

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. BALTIMORE, MD., September 15.— Virginia 3's, hew, 68@70; do., Century bonds, 57 1-225-3; Baltimore and Ohlo, 13 1-2 bid; Northern Central, 66 asked; Con-solidated Gas, stock, 59 1-2@60 1-4; do., bonds, 6's, 112 1-2 bid. LONDON AND PARIS.

LONDON, ENG., September 15.—Bar silver, 30d. Consols, 110-1-16 for money, and 110-1-8 for the account.

PARIS, September 15, 4:30 P. M.—Three per cent. rentes, 102 francs, 75 centimes, for the account.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET. RICHMOND, September 15, 1833.
The closing quotations for to-lay: GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. HIL. STATE SECURITIES. CITY SECURITIES. RAILBOAD STOCKS. BANK STOCKS. Citizens Bank 25 Petersburg Savings and Insurance Company. 28.
Security Bank. 100
Virginia Trust Company. 109 100
INSURANCE COMPANIES. Virginia Fire and Marine 25 ...

(common)...... 50 60 GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. Richmond, Va., September 15, 1896.
Quotations: Wheat—Longberry, 57@%c. mixed, 56@5cc, shortberry, 57@6cc, No. 2 red, 644@65c. Corn—White, Virginia, 286 29c.; No. 2 white, 274@28c.; No. 2 mixed, 254@27c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 174@18c.; No. 3 mixed, 164@17c.; winter seed, 25@30c. Rye—33@38c.

Virginia State..... 45

MISCELLANEOUS.
American Tobacco Company

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.
Richmond, Va., September 15, 1896. 'A full sale of brights was sold to-day at Stonewall Warehouse at very satisfactory prices to many visiting planters, who mostly came here on an excursion from Eastern North Carolina. Among them were some of Richmond's old planter friends—I. W. Bass, B. W. Ward, and Allen Whitasker.
Davenport's had a sale with like good results. Planters' Warehouse had very much tobacco for sale, but there was delay in getting it from the depot for today's sale. There will be full offerings all this week here. RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET

day's sale. There will be full offerings all this week here.

The quality of offerings was almost entirely of cutters, smokers, and export grades.

grades.

Among visiting tobacconists were J. C. Brasswell, Rocky Mount, N. C.; C. B. Cheatham, Louisburg, N. C.; R. B. Boyd, Warrenton, N. C.; H. T. Burwell, Enfield, N. C.; N. R. Bowman, Lynchburg, Va.; Chalmers Patterson, Danville, Va. Revenue collections were: Cigars and cigarettes, \$215.40; tobacco, \$1,508.55. Total, \$1,723.95. Private sales were small. Within a few days several buyers will resume rehand-ling work, and will add to the anima-tion of the loose market.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, September 15.—Flour—Unchastged; southern quiet.

Wheat—Dull; ungraded red, 58@60c, Options were moderately active, and weak at a ½@5-8c. decline; No. 2 red, September, 64 3-8c.; October, 64½c.; November, 65½c.

Corn—More active and easter; No. 2, 25 7-8c, in elevator; 26 7-8c. afloat. Options were dull and weak at a 1-4@3-8c, decline; September, 25 7-8c.; October, 26 3-8c.; December, 27 5-8c.

Oats—Spots more active and firm. Options easier; September, 19¾c.; October, 19 7-8c.; December, 20 7-8c.; spot, No. 2, 29c.; No. 2 white, 24c.; mixed western, 18021½c.

20c.; No. 18572114c. Wool—Steady; demand moderate; mar-Wool-Steady; demand moderate; market unchanged.

Beef-Dull; family, \$7@\$8; extra mess, \$5.50@\$5; beef hams quiet at \$15.50@\$16; tierced beef steady; city, extra india mess, \$8.50@\$8.90

Cut Meats-Dull but steady; pickled bellies, \$5.12½@\$5.25; shoulders, \$3.62½@\$4; hams, \$9.25@\$9.75.

Lard-Quiet and steady; western steam, \$3.55; city, \$3.35@\$3.40; September, \$3.65 nominally; refined inactive; Continent, \$3.56; South America, \$4.40; compound, \$3.75@\$4.

Pork-Moderately active; new mess,

\$3.56; South America, \$4.40; compound, \$3.75634.

Pork—Moderately active; new mess, \$7.50638.25.

Butter—Quiet; fancy, about steady; State dairy, 109715c.; do., creamery, 110 fc.; western dairy, \$6712c.; Elgins, 16c..

Eggs—Choice firm; State and Pennsylvania, 15½971c.; western fresh, 149716c.; do., case, \$2.10932.20.

Cottonseed-Oil—Firm and quiet; crude, 21c.; yellow prime, 24c. asked, Rosin—Quiet; strained, common to good, \$1.30931.62½.

Turpentine—Quiet and steady at 24724%c.

Rice—Firm, in fair demand, and unchanged.

changed.
Molasses-Fairly active, firm, and unchanged.
Peanuts — Dull; fancy hand-picked, 3%-74c.
Coffee—Steady; 35-740 points up; September, 19.506-19.60; December, 18.906-19.05; February, 39.05: May, 58.90; spot Rio steadler, but dull; No. 7, 410.124, Sugar-Raw fair refining, 2%c.; refined steady, quiet, and unchanged.
Freights to Liverpool—Firm and active; cotton, by steam, 11-64d.; grain, by steam, 4d.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET. BALTIMORE, September 15 .- Flour

BALTIMORE, September 15.—Flour—Steady.
Wheat—Easy; spot and September, 62 1-4962 3-8c: October, 63 1-4c.; steamer No. 2 red, 57 1-4957 3-8c; southern, by sample, 61946c; do., on grade, 60½963½c. Corn—Steady; spot and September, 25½925½c.; October, 28 1-4925½c.; November and December, new or old, 25½427c.; January, 27½927 3-8c.; steamer mixed, 21½921½c.; southern, white, 25½927½c.; do., yellow, 27½28c.
Oatx—Firmer: No. 2 white, 24½25c.; No. 2 mixed, 21½922c.
Rye—Firmer: No. 2 near by, 35@36c.; No. 2 mixed, 21½922c.
Rye—Firmer: No. 2 near by, 35@36c.; No. 2 hyperimer; No. 2 near by, 35@36c.; No. 2 hyperimer; No. 2 near by, 35@36c.; No. 2 mixed, 21½92c.
Rye—Firmer: No. 2 near by, 35@36c.; No. 2 n

Other articles ubchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, September 15.—There was no vim to the wheat market to-day. Traders abandoned hope of securing any further advance at present, and agreeably to that conclusion, disposed of the wheat accumulated during the past few days, the sales depressing prices materially. The result of the Maine election failed of effect, Republican success having been a foregone conclusion. The opening prices were below the final ones of yesterday, subsequently declines taking place, and a moderate reaction occurring before the close. Wheat opened at from 60 to 59 f-8c., declined to 50 f-8655 f-8c., and closed at 594c.—5-8c, under yesterday. Cash wheat was weaker, and 4c. per bushel lower.

Corn exhibited entire accord with the action of wheat. There was only the quietest kind of trade, and nothing savoring of an independent movement was noted. May corn opened at 246c., declined to 24 f-46244c., and closed at 245c.—3-8c, under yesterday. Cash corn was easy, and 1-6c, lower.

Oats declined on account of lack of strengthening influence, and of weakness in wheat and corn. A dull, monotoneous market properly explains the situation. May outs closed 3-50c, under yesterday. Cash oats were exactly for good quality, but the pacter grade, was exactly for good quality. But the pacter grade was exactly and about 1-6c. lower.

Fravisions—The speculative atmosphere.

Jan...... 3.3746 3.3746 3.324 3.84 Cash quotations; Flour in fair demand and steady; hard wheat, spring patents, \$3.2543.45; soft wheat, patents, \$3.6943.5; hard wheat, baker's, £2942.5; in sacks; winter wheat, \$3033.25, in wood. No. 3 spring wheat, \$3033.25, in wood. No. 2 red. 61462.6; No. 2 corn, 20.7-8211.4c. No. 2 oats, 154c. Mess pork, \$5.70435.75. Lard, \$3.074635.10. Short-rib sides, \$1.0843.35. Dry-salted shoulders, \$3.77633. Short-clear sides, \$3.50633.624. Whiskey, \$1.12.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET.
UNION STOCK-YARDS, ILL., September 15.—Cattle-Receipts, 8,500 head; market steady; common to extra steers, 12,000 feet; stockers and feeders, 12,000 feet; stows and bulls, 11,25031.36; Texans, 12,350 N; western rangers, 12,20031.80.
Hogs—Receipts, 15,000 head; market trregular; good lots, 5c. higher; poor grades, 5c. lower; heavy packing and shipping lots, 12,75031.25; common to choice mixed, 12,90613.35; choice assorted, 31,30631.40; light, 13,651.40; pigs, 12,673.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; market slow and weak; inferior to choice, 11,750 S; lambs, \$2,50444.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, September 15.—Flour—
Steady; winter-wheat patents; \$3.15@3.60;
spring patents, \$3.50@33.5.

Wheat—Steady; No. 2 red, 61@62c.
Corn—Slow; No. 2 mixed, 22@22yc.
Oats—Quiet and easy; No. 2 mixed, track, 17c.
Pork—Steady; family, \$7.50.
Lard—Quiet and easy; kettle lard, \$3.62%33.7%; prime steam, \$3.25.
Dry-Saited Meats—Quiet; shoulders, \$3.7%; short-rib sides, \$1.62%33.76; short-clear sides, \$3.5634.
Bacon—Steady; loose shoulders, \$4.12%; short-rib sides, \$4.102%3.12%; short-clear sides, \$4.26%34.30.

Whiskey—Steady at \$1.18.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. September 15.—Flour—Unchanged.

Wheat—Lower; September, 60 1-ic. nominally; December, 63 1-ic.

Corn—Lower; September, 19c. nominally; December, 19k,@19 7-ic. bid; May, 22%c.

Oats—Lower; September, 17c. nominally; May, 19 3-ic. bid; May, 25%c.

Orts—Lower; September, 17c. nominally; May, 19 3-ic. bid, 40, 75.

Lard—Prime steam, 13:15; choice, 13:234.

Other articles unchanged. s'r. Louis.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Other articles unchanged.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, September 15.—12:30 P. M.
Cotton—In moderate demand; prices
easier; American middling, II-164; sales,
8,000 bales; American, 7,700 bales; speculation and export, 500 bales; receipts, 3,000
bales—all American.

Futures opened cessy; demand fair; September, 4 25-6464 \$3-646.; September and
October, 4 27-6464 \$2-6464; 25-644; 25-646.;
November and December, 4 22-6464 \$2-646.;
November and December, 4 22-6464 \$2-646.;
November and December, 4 22-6464 \$2-646.

**Yellow and Person and Pebruary,
4 23-646; 21-6464 \$2-646, All February,
4 23-646; 4 21-6464 \$2-646, May and June,
4 23-646.

Futures quiet.
12:45 P. M.+Cotton—American middling,
fair, steady; other spot grades, 1-66,
lower; American middling, fair, 51-321,
good middling, 4 3-64, middling, 5-64,
low middling, 4 3-64, middling, 4 3-64,
hower; American middling, fair, 5-82,
how middling, 4 3-64, middling, 5-64,
howers and October, 4 28-646, November and October, 4 28-646, November and October, 4 28-646, November and December, December and January,
and January and February, 4 24-646,
March and April, 4 28-646, 26-64, April
and May, 4 28-646, buyers; May and June,
4 27-646; June and July, 4 27-6464 28-646,
buyers.

NEW YORK, September 15.—Cotton—

buyers.

NEW YORK. September 15.—Cotton—Quiet; middling, 83-4c.; net receipts, 1.151 bales; gross receipts, 9.347 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 6.136 bales; to the Continent, 400 bales; forwarded, 2.049 bales; sales, 111 bales—all spinners; stock, 67,735 bales.

Totals to-day: Net receipts, 46,944 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 16,327 bales; to Totals to-day: Net receipts, 46,564 bales; cexports—to Great Britain, 16,327 bales; to the Continent, 8,147 bales; stock, 430,092 bales.

Totals so far this week: Net receipts, 132,372 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 27,404 bales; to France, 23 bales; to the Continent, 15,165 bales.

Totals since September 1st: Net receipts, 250,001 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 75,907 bales; to France, 13,444 bales; to the Continent, 25,712 bales.

Futures closed very steady; September, 38,23; Cotober, 83,23; November, 18,29; December, 38,40; January, 88,46; February, 85,50; March, 35,52; April, 35,56; May, 35,50; June, 35,52; September, 37,56; October, 37,98; November, 35,56; December, 38,13; January, 38,19; February, 32,3; March, 38,27; April, 33,11.

NAVAL-STORE MARKETS.

NAVAL-STORE MARKETS.
WILMINGTON, N. C., September 15.—
Rosin—Firm; strained, \$1.35; good strained, \$1.40.

Rosin—Firm; strained, \$1.35; good strained, \$1.40.
Spirits Turpentine—Steady: machine, 21 5-8c.; irregular, 21 1-8c.
Tar—Steady at \$1.65.
Crude Turpentine—Firm; hard, \$1.30; soft, \$1.55; virgin, \$1.65.
SAVANNAH, September 15.—Turpentine—Firm at 22 1-8c.; sales, 701 casks; receipts, 710 casks; Rosin—In strong demand; sales, 392 barrels; receipts, 5.089 barrels; quote A. B. C. and D. \$1.40; E. F. G. H. and I. \$1.59; K. \$1.55; M. \$1.50; N. \$1.89; window-glass, \$2; water-white, \$2.15.
CHARLESTON, S. C., September 15.—Turpentine—Firm at 2014-9715-c; sales, none. none.
Rosin-Firm; sales, none; B. C. and D. \$1.30; E and F. \$1.35; G. \$1.40; H. \$1.45; I. \$1.50; K. \$1.55; M. \$1.80; N. \$1.65; window-glass, \$1.80; water-white, \$1.90.

TWO WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

miss Wade Marries a Philadelphiam and Miss Marphy is Mrs. Martin.

Mr. William Loyd and Miss M. Susie Wade were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride. No. 600 south Pine street. The double parlors were beautifully decorated with paims and ferns. and presented a very picturesque. appearance. The cremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Taylor, of Laurel-Street Muthodist church. The bride was attired in a bronse cloth travelling suit, and carried in her hand a white prayer-book. She was attended by four little girls. Misses Annie and Agnas Wade, Maggie Ferguson, and Belle Hooper. Little Lucile Johnson carried the wedding ring in a silver waiter. After the ceremony a reception was held, and the happy couple left on the 7ds o'clock northern train for a trip on the lakes. The bride is an accomplished daughter of the late Edward Wade, and the groom is a weathy manufacturer of Philadelphia, in which city the couple will reside.

MARRIED AT ST. PATRICK'S.

A pretty marriage took place at St. Patrick's church, on Twenty-fifth pirret, yesterday at 2:39 P. M., when Miss Kate Murphy, daughter of the late John Murphy, became the bride of Mr. Peter C. Martin. There were quite a number of the friends of the young couple present. Messrs. Thomas Sheha. John Roach. Laurence Martin. Frank Paraster, Gins. Broker, and Law Fussell were the ubbrs. Mr. Martin is a well-known young business-man, who for years was consected with the Chesapeake and Ohio road, but lately has been quite successful as a marchant. He conducts a store on Williams-burg avenue

PINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN Ithout delay or RICHMOND MEAL ESTATE IN LARGE AND UMS.